Young Ladies Objecting to Having their Arms

WHAT IS GOING ON IN SOCIETY.

The last of the Patriarchs' was altogether gayest and most brilliant of the series, and he dresses, as we were informed by a lady and, were fresher and more beautiful than mind, what have been seen this winter. Long as anythat have been seen this winter. Long as the sesson has lasted, there seems as yet to be so check to its spirit and activity. Last week yas a week of bails, dinners, dancing classes, scheons, and social literary and artistic resotions. Next week will be the same in every respect, and with the beginning of Lent, when shall is usually looked for, Col. Manieson will etura with his troups of nightingales, and opera classes will rule the night while prayer books are demurely carried by day.

The Mendelsechn Giee Club held its second meeting on Tuesday evening, when even better and sweeter music than usual was discoursed g a large, fashionable, and most appreciative

ndience. Mrs. Frederic Betts gave a very delightful musical soirée at her residence in Irving place es Friday evening, when Mr. Engene Oudin sant, supported by several well-known amapurs and professionals. This is the second of Mrs. Betts's musical evenings, and we under-

stand that there will be one more.

Artists receptions were given several times during the week. Among others, Miss Rosina Emmett received her friends at Mr. Chase's

Mrs. Richard Irvin, Jr., Mrs. J. Coleman Drayton, Mrs. Henry T. Leavitt, Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, Mrs. Clarina Pell, Mrs. Russell Stebbins, Jr., and others. Lander will provide the music, and refreshments will be served by Pinard. Irving Hall has recently been fitted with a new floor, the old one having been found by the committee to be unsuitable.

English country life in the winter time forms the staple material for all society novels, and uninstructed and inexperienced persons are apt to fancy that an aristocratic party in an English castle, manor, or dower house combiass every requisite for special enjoyment. In point of fact, as all who have tried it know. authing can be duller, especially for the women. The hunting party starts every day at dawn, and ladies who do not ride to bounds are left to their crewel work and each others' companionhip until the men return at night, weary and stupid and only just in time to dress for a late dinner. Having done justice to dinner, overpowering sleepiness assails the lords of creadon, and those who do not openly yield to its irresistible advances yawn through the entire evening and long for bedroom candlesticks for the ladies and the freedom of the smoking room for themselves. This winter we observe that an effort has been made to dissipate the torpor of these feative occasions by the in roduction of convergence. duction of concects and recitations. Mr. Bret Harte recently gave a reading at Bestwood, the sext of the Duke and Duchess of St. Albans, which was estensibly for a charity, but in reniiir for the cullvanment of the Duchess's nonbunting guests. Mrs. Lerillard Ronalds was expected to sing on this occasion, but she changed for mind at the last moment, and started the first moment, and started the first moment and started the first moment. started for Cannea with Mrs. Gerard Leigh.
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Pope I co XIII, will to-day celebrate the third emission is his election to the Papa throne as the success to the late Pope Pose IX, the choice made by

A party of young men, consisting of John B. Rane, J. Abraham Theriot, Edward P. Coscan, George A. Williams, Francis E. Spisin, Harry Hilland, Joseph Gride, and Hamilton Parker, etarted last evening form alternative and Lake George, where they will send a west or ten daily bunting. Just before their departure they diled with several friends at Belmonico's.

VIENNA Peb. 19.—The marriage of the Crown ruses Redshipt, and the Princes Stephane of Regium. has been definitely fixed to take place in May next.

THE LEARNED FRENCH BARBER. He Pays his Compliments to his Pellow Ar-

tists, Indulges in Erudition, and Tells a Story About an Inopportune Californian. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I should think myself wanting to the most elementary rules of politoness if I did not begin this letter by thanking my colleagues of the National Convention of Barbers at Philadelphia for the very flattering compliments which they have paid me. I have been greatly surprised at the silence and coldness of my Italian and Irish confrères. It appears that the reserve of the first is due to the annexation of Nice by France; but they are wrong to reproach us for this, for we have not acted toward them with the despotism and the brutality with which William of Prussia seized upon Alsace and Lorraine. A vote was taken to ascertain whether they wished to become French or remain Itallans, and by a great majority they declared their preference for France. Besides, the Italians should not forget that, if they wrested Venice from the Austrians, their thanks are due to France, which lost, in aiding them, more than four men and a corporal; witness the battle fields of Magenta and of Solferino. The French nation has always been the friend of the Italians. Is it not at Paris that their great composers. Donizetti, Rossini, and recently

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is done toward beautifying the appearance of humanity should be ignored. I suspect that those delegates who attended the Philadelphia convention belong to the class who become tonsorial artists after a six weeks' apprentice—ship.

When Dellian cut Samson's hair she did not dream that she was to be the prototype of the lady barbers. In many French villages, where the population is very small, or, in other words, where a bairdesser cannot earn his living indica have taken up the trade of shaving. It is it is not to the lady is concerned, but by way of compensation they have a lightness of the hand and delicacy of touch in shaving that maculine barbers will never acquire. Notwithstanding the invention of the blaireau, they climg to the use of the old-fashioned lathering basin. For the benefit of those of my readers who have never seen it. I will describe it. Figure to yourselves a hollow-wessel of porcelain, which in form very nearly resembles the har ow worn by our policeman. There is an opening for the neek of the customer, in order that the water in the basin may not get on his clothes. A creaming the customer, in order that the water in the basin may not get on his clothes. A creaming the form the basin may not get on his clothes. A creaming the form that they have been dead to the plate-a-barber, certainly any one would believe that they took a ganuine pleasure in violently rubbing the faces of their customers with their fingers—sometimes with the entire hand. And what hands! And what fingers! Genuine Bolegna seusangs amei and all! It would be exceedingly difficult to utilize such hands in plucking dasses or in playin the mandolin.

Some years ago! knew here in New York two ladies, one of whom was a Parisian and the daughter of a Parishariresser of the first rank. Believing, unfouthedly, that the need of a hair done of the content of the hardender of the hardender of a hair done of the content of the hardender of the shortest. In about three months the establishment was closed. If you asked the cause of the f

And what is that?" shouted the men in the call of the African Parter, started last evening for the Africandarks and Last Groze, where they will send a west of ten day funding. Just before their department of the part of the Crown Rudelph and Stephante.

Then a simple and the Frinces Stephane of the Crown has been deninely fixed to take place in May men.

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the German-American barbers, instead of being grateful to me for my efforts to raise the profession in public esteem, to lift up the art of hairdressing which they have allowed to sink into the mire, actually permit themselves, whenever my name is montioned, to send me to make a voyage in the realms of Pluto. An odd sort of gratitude, this! I might apply to them with a slight variation the famous verse of Boi-leau:

To those of my confrères who send me to this kingdom of Piuto, without knowing where it is situated, I will say that it is not at the North Pole; quite the confrary. It affords me a genuine pleasure to tell them that it is a region

situated, I will say that it is not at the North Pole; quite the contrary. It affords me a genuine bleasure to tell them that It is a region in which is practised the cremation of tonsorial artists who in their lifstime have made shawing a torture to their customers. As for me, I wouldn't mind passing some days in the not too tropical parts of that region if I were sure of meeting French hairdressors there, because I should then be certain of amusing myself. But as I am convinced that only the German-American barbers go there. I should be afraid of finding it too monotonous.

Instead of wasting their time in wishing me so disagreeable a voyage, why don't they accept the challenge that I flung at them in my letter of Jan. 29? This is the time, before the pedestrians start out in Madison Square Gardenston to show the Americans what the art of dressing the hair and head really is.

One of the critics who have fallen foul of my first letter—he uses the initials M. T."—Informs me that the hairdressing trade stands higher in public esteem in America than in France. He even discharges a Latin sentence at me. Perhaps I should have answered him sconer, but better late than never. I take the liberty of asying to Monsieur M. T. that if he had read the history of France instead of wasting his time in studying Latin, he would have learned that Louis XIV., called the Roi-Soieil, doubtless because he lived in an age of light and protected the sciences and the arts, comprehended the great fruth that civilization could not make headway if it undertook to do without the cooperation of the, hairdressers. That was why he created a special privilege for them. Heauthorized them to wear swords; only, in order to distinguish them from the army officers and grand personages generally, they were required to wear the sword on the right aide. Our grand revolution aboisbed that it has given to civilization, for all its benefits to humanity. I regret that it did not respect that it has given to civilization, for all its benefits to humanity

Cincinnati Enquirer, which had been sent to him, containing a marked article in which a recent statement of THE SUN, that Capt, Crum's company got ready to start out of the engine house in 2); seconds after the first stroke of the alarm, was doubted. The statement is made that in Cincinnati the engine companies require twenty seconds in which to get ready for the start, and the following challenge is appended:

the following challenge is appended:

In order to determine which department has the hert men and facilities for fire-extinguishing purposes, a well-known remideman of this city vesterday misced \$500, and the city collected this paper, to be used to be that no company in New York can high underested the city collected the paper, to be used to best that no company in New York can high underested the same second in Chicimnatic and he furthermore screen to ray half the expenses to Checimnatic street or the paper half the expenses to Checimnatic and men here, and between the same should be the second to make the same half the expenses to the interest of the first the same. Now, Mr. Smart Alees Grunn, bring your horses and barness and engine and men here, and between what you candon as a time heater. There are hats full of maney here to be not up that you can't high up in twice two and three-quarter seconds. Now, put up or shut up!

let us see what you can do as a time beater. There are hate mill of money here to be put up that you can't hirch up in twice two and three-quarter seconds. Now, put up or shut up?

"You see," said Caut, Crum, "they are nettled over what the New York firemen said about their greased-nole contrivance for sliding down to the sugine room from their bedrooms. Now York has confessedly the most perfect fire service in the world, and we are used to commendations rather than criticisms. The idea of Cincinnati comenting with New York is ridientious. In the first place, we that is, my own company—attend from two to three hundred more fires in a year than there are in the whole city of Cincinnati in the same time.

"As to our soing to Cincinnati, we have something of more importance to attend to than travelling out to amuse a lot of grassed-pole impers. You can touch that gong in the dead of night, when the men are in bed, usleep and covered up, and before you can count on, two, three the engine will be ready to start out of the door, with every man in his place. If the people of the musical centre of America don't believe this, let them put up any amount of money over a responsible man's signature, and we will prove it on a bet of from \$1,000 to \$50,000. It takes them twenty seconds with all hands to get their engine ready. There isn't aman in my company who can't, alone and unaided, get our engine ready in six seconds. We arradually worked it down to twelve. Then I offered twelve mours' leave to any one of them who could, alone and unnited, hitch up in Iwelve seconds, and an additional twelve hours' leave to every second better than that. The result is that now with our new appliances, any one of them can do it in six seconds. The New York Fire Commissioners would disband any company that couldn't hitch up in less than four seconds.

"We are willing to be that we cannot only beat Cincinnati in hitching up, but we'll better than these on our way to a fire before they can get ready to move. When there is a long along while

A large stock of scalskin sacques and dolmans, English dye, fur-lined circulars and wraps, new shapes, of feredat retail by Shayne, wholesals for manufacturer, 193 Prince street. Eplended opportunity to purchase reliable fure cheap.—Ada. Hop Bitters cures by removing the cause of sickness and restoring vitality. -- Ada.

ECCENTRIC VACCINATION.

Scarred-Peculiar Marks Made. Several years ago a paragraph went the rounds of the press relating, as a curious fact. that a beautiful and wealthy young lady in the West, who was about to be vaccinated, insisted on being vaccinated in one of her legs. Her reason for this eccentric operation was that she had a beautiful arm, and she would not consent that its symmetry should be marred by the scar of the lancet. As a matter of fact, however, it is by no means uncommon that a woman has the same desire that that lady did. Dr. J. G. Johnson, an extensive practitioner of Brook-lyn, on being asked the result of his experience in the matter, said: "I have known of vaccination in the leg as long as I have been in practice—about twenty-five years. It is so common that I always inquire of the mother of female child whether she has any preference for the arm or the leg. I should estimate that for the arm or the log. I should be said a single for the arm or the log. I should be said as a single for the wealthy and fashionable, the choice is for But though in general plan the present work. vaccination in the leg. The exigencles of fashion now often require young women in full dress, to expose about all the part of the arm which is available for vaccination. The spot usually selected is over the deltoid mus-cle, the muscle which moves the arm

CITY DWELLINGS.

Prof. Lindsey Tells How to Economize Space and Outlay.

Prof. E. D. Lindsey lectured last evening n the Cooper Union free course on "City Dwellings; their Furniture and Arrangement." He showed by diagrams how such a house in this city as now rents for \$1,000 a year might be changed, at very little cost, into commodious and entirely separate quarters for two families at \$500, or for four families at \$250 each, thus giving the landlord greater permanency of occupation-for a single tenant, at a comparatively high rate of reatal is much more likely to move than are several touants at low rates, he argued—and bestowing upon the large class of worthy people in this city who are now unable to live as they would like to the great boon of a separate home. In Paris such anartments are readily had, and people of refinement can have their modest lodging, and, if they prefer not to keep a servant, take their meals at restaurants. The Professor then told how cheaply such apartments could be furnished. He takes no interest in curtains that cost \$10 a yard, he said, but to his eye there is a real attraction in stuff, costing from six cents a yard upward, that is draped at the windows, or put over an odd or end of furniture, to make it more sightly, by the loving hands of a young wife. He takes infinite pleasure in a folding-up bedstead of his own that every one mistakes for a cabinet, and is delighted to be able to economise room by converting a parlor into a guest chamber at a moment's notice. New York needs not so much a taking in of outlying space in order to attract and hold an excellent class of popular tion—those who cannot afford to my more than from \$250 to \$500 a year rent—as an improvement of the unoccupied space and the houses already within its limits.

When counsed in the Brooklyn City Court yesterday were trying to agree upon a date for the argument of a motion, Judge McCue asked why Tuestay next would not do.

"That's Washington's Birthday, your Honor," said one of the lawyers.

"Un" said the Judge, "Washington is not of much account of wealeys, then urant is the man now. But now, dispersion, and the argument down for Wednesday."

Now is the time to secure bargains in furs. Shayne, wholesale manufacturer, 103 Prince st., is effecting goods retail. Splendid appearantly to buy reliable seatskin sacques or fashionable furdined garments cheap.—4ds.

AMUSEMENTS.

The New Comic Opera, Billee Taylor. It was to be expected that the wonderful success of Gilbert and Sullivan would encourage a host of imitators, and this was, indeed, not to be regretted, since they led the public taste in an honest and pleasant direction, and gave enjoyment in a refined form to the whole English-speaking people. The comic opera of Billee Taylor," given last night at the Standard Theatre, is undoubtedly one of the immediate consequences of the "Pinafore's" auc coss. It follows the lead of that opera with great fidelity. There is a Captain Feliz Flapper, R. N., commander of H. M. S. Thunderbomb, who is in all essential respects a parallel of Sir Joseph Porter, a Ben Barnacle, boatswain, twin brother to Dick Deadeys, and Eliza Dabsey, first consin to Little Buttercup, and as for the sailor chorus and the pretty girls in short petticoats, poke bonnets. and colored stockings, though not novel, they

is like that of Gilbert & Sullivan, both in the character of its humor, the motive of its action, and the quality of the music, it is by no means a slavish imitation. The plot is original and entertaining, the dialogue clever and amusing, the music well composed and abounding in the music well composed and abounding in taking melodies.

The words are by H. P. Stevens and the music The words are by H. P. Stevens and the music by Edward Solomon. Any one who is familiar with the old British bailad music such as Chappel has collected in his voluminous work, will not be at a loss to fix upon the fountain of the composer's inspiration. Happily no purer or better one could be found, for no nation has more melodious or beautiful bailed music than that of the English of the last century. On the model of these songs those of this opera are constructed, and the orchestration shows imagination and musicianly skill.

The burden of the opera falls in great part on the chorus, and it is an admirable one costumed as prettily as that of the "Pirates of Penzance," and giving life and brilliancy to the whole work. There is especially a chorus of charity girls that will always be sure to make an effect with their "charity bob."

The opera, as regards the solo parts, is cast as follows:

Many of these names will be recognized as those of singers who have already made their mark in English comic opera. Unfortunately. Mr. Arnold Breeden, who took the title rôle was so overcome by timidity, or else restrained by natural inertness, that he failed entirely to give a particle of life or humor to the character. But a prettier Arabella or a more sprightly Phabe could not have been desired.

The plot of the opera is founded on an old bailad, and follows it so closely that the little poem will concev a very fair idea of the outline of the story. It is as follows:

Billy Taylor was a brisk young fellow, Full of nurth and full of clee, And his mind he did discover To a lady fair and free.

Four and twenty stout young fellows, Clad they were in blue array. Came and pressed poor filly Taylor, And forthwith sent him to sea.

Soon his true love followed arter, Under the name of Richard Carr, And her lily-white hands she daubed all over With the nasty pitch and tar.

When they came to the first engagement, Boldly she fit among the rest, Till a casnon ball her jacket opened And discovered her hily-white breast When the Captain came to hear on't,
He said, "What wind has blown you here!"

Says she, "I came for to seek my true love, Whom you pressed and I love so dear." " If his name is Billy Taylor, And in the morning if you rise early.
You will see him walking with his lady dear.

In the morning she rose early, Just before the break of day, And there she saw her Billy Taylor Waiking with his lady gay.

Straightway she called for sword and pistol,

When the Cantain came for to hear on't, He very much appla ded her for what she'd done, And straightway made her First Lieutenant Of the gallant Thumlerbomb.

Of the galiant Thumberbomb.

This is, as will be seen, a little after the "Black-eyed Susan" style. The whole affair, both in dialogue and music, is so full of attractive points, and is so bright in costume and scenery, that there is no doubt that it will prove a very great popular success. There was, at least, every indication last evening that such would be the case, and it is meritorious enough to deserve it.

In his eighth concert, which took place last evening, Mr. Saalfield offered the public another of his kaleidoscopic programmes. though in the matter of symmetry and harmony the kaleidoscope would have the best of the comparison. With infrequent exceptions. of mediocrity. Mr. Liberati was noisy and the most strepitant blasts from Manhattan Beach would be al'eviation. Miss McLain sang Beach would be al'eviation. Miss McLain sang several operatic selections and bailads with a naturally fine contraito, but a rather dreary method. Miss Bangs was youthful and not impressive in her plane morecean, and the place of Mr. Castle was taken by a young gentleman, with a big bass voice, and small skill in using it. Miss Litts sang 'Una Notte a Venezia' with Sig. Brignoil, and was warmly eneoged. The same faults and merits familiar to her opera audences abide with her on the concert stage. She has flexibility and a certain grace in execution, but her intenation is far from unimpeachable, her phrasing often rough, and her quality of tone masal and metallic.

Sig. Brignoil is still the amazing relic he has been for some years past. Time does not improve him, certainly, but, like the Parthenian, he is grand amid his ruins, and a trained imagination may still, from what is reconstruct what has been.

The really good part of the evening's work was the singing of the California Male Quartet—Messrs. Dixon. Wyait, Roe, and Frillman. They have a capital bass and a peculiarly effective aire, and their work is even, tasteful, well shaded, and well blended.

All these good—or doubtful—things the large and good-matured public called for twice, and even thrice, with insatiable enthusiasm.

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MUSICAL NOTES.

A grand vocal and instrumental concert will be given at the Church of the Holy Innocents this evening. Miss Mina Geary, daughter of the late Gustavus Gear will have a benefit concert in Steinway Hall on March 1 On Feb. 28, the Combey-Barton commany will transfer "Officette" for one week only to the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

of Music.

Mile, de Lussan, Signora d'Arona, Miss Henrietta Mark, stein, Signor Liberati, and other artists will give a concert this evenil gat Manhattan Hall.

Miss Blanche Rossevelt will give two concerts, one in Washington Fish. 26, and one in New York March 11. She has secured the services of Mr. Fritsch, Sig Ferrant, and Mr. Hasselbrink, the violinist.

Mile, Marie Litta and her combination concert frompe appear at the meat Saaifield concert for the first time in New York. In addition to these artists Signor Brigholi and Saction Liberati will assist.

Mr. John Lavins will introduce Miss Louise D. Rev-Mr John Lavine will introduce Miss Louise D. Rey-neds, sourance at his sixth annual concert at Strinway Hall, on the evening of Feb 28. Miss Winant, Mr. Fritsch, and Mr. Rummel will also take part. Mr. Frank Rummel's second recital of pianoforte music will take place text. Thorselay afternoon at Steinway Hall. The programme is not only interesting, but ad-mirably suited to Mr. Rummel's variable talent.

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At Koster & Bial's to night. Mr. S. Labling, the planist, will appear. There will be the usual colicert by dimer's hand. Mr. Walter Emerson, cornet, and Signor to carle, piccolo, will play size. The programme includes the "Tannianser" overture.

Mr. Bonn, the organist of St. Vincent Perrer Church, will give an organizer overture.

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The brakusch and Hess grand organizer company's sea, also begins at Havery's Futh Avenue Theatre of the eventure of Monday, Feb. 28. The dat of artists includes Mme. Marra Bone. Mile. Octava Turrian, Mr. Wm. Christon and Mr. St. George A. Colleggin. "Higherots," and McBatuleie.

The Cratorius Society, assisted by the orghestra of the

recentery are. Ada, "Lodicitaria," "Biguenois," and Melletodele.

The tratoric Society, assisted by the orchestra of the symphony Society, will in other for the Brist line on Thursday Alternoon and Saturday evening next Handels I. Alberto. "I Persoivon, and "I Maderate. The solicists will be Mrs. Julie Rosewald and Miss Abbie Willingery septent, Miss Enrily Wilsant centratio. Mr Theodore frendt, tenor flery deorg lienschei, hass, and Mr. Weite Daumosel, organist.

Last might Mr. Haisel Jose fly gave the last of his three recitaists of the benefit of charitable institutions. The worthy check of the entertainment and Mr. Joseff, a regulation as a planch had after the self-control of Lag e and two The programme included three commissions by Mach. Services onata for planc and violin, opins 57, in which Mr. Brandt played, the emitted art to places by Settimann, and compositions by Lozi, Chopin, and Joseffy.

Mil.ton, N. C., Feb. 19.— The one-pear-old boy of Major William Daniels, a larmer living near here, was left by his nurse in the hitchen door. A large easle, hovering around, made a swoon at a chicken which the child was feeding and missed it. The bird flew off but came back with a second awoon, this time at the child whom it cannot in its beak and talons. The child screamed, and when the nurse came in the exist's talons were so entangled in the child stress that its efforts to escape were upavailable, and the nurse succeeded in killing it. The bird's wings measured even feet from up to up.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES. Wonders will never cease at Bunnell's Museum.

John H. Murray's circus is still at the Aquarium The London Theatre announces a number of attrac "Our German Senator" may be heard at the Windsor Theatre. "One Hundred Wives" will continue as the attraction at Booth's Theatre.

There will be extra matinées at all the theatres on Washington's Birthday.

"The Pirates of Penn Yan" will continue their depradations at Tony Pastor's "Mulligan's Silver Wedding" will be celebrated at the Theatre Comique this week. The are Comique this week.

Washington's Brithay will again find "Hazel Kirke" at the Madison Square Theatre.

"Hobbies" will be presented to-morrow evening at Haverly's Fourteenth Street Theatre.

"The Galley Slave" will be the attraction at the Wil-Hameburgh Novelly Theatre this week.

Mr. Chas B. Bishop will appear as the Wilow Belloff at Haverly's Brooklyn Theatre this week.

At Abbev's Park Theatre Mr. John T. Raymond will continue to a pear in " Fresh, the American "The Tourists" will arrive in a Pullman palace car at Haverly's Niblo's Garden Theatre to-morrow evening. "Cinderella at School" is in preparation at Daly's. Until its production "Needles and Fins" will bold the stage. stage.

Mr. Augustin Daiy's play "Needles and Pins" will be produced at the Brooklyn Park Theatre during the coming week.

Three who were unable to see Signor Salvini Beck-us will continue in this role at the San Francisco Minstrels.

us will continue in this role at the San Francisco Minstreis.

Manday of next week a new play, entitled "Pelicis;
or, Woman's Love," will be substituted for "The Danicheffs," There will be "Camille" matinees Tuesdays
and Thursdays.

"The School for Scandal" will be given to-morrow
night at Wallack's. On Tuesday it will be succeeded by
The Guvinor." Matters are mixed while the new attraction is in preparation.

"The Ranker's Daughter," with the full Union Square
Theatre company cast, is announced for this week at the
G-and Opera House. On the 28th inst Mr. Denman
Thompson will appear as Joakus Whitomb.

Neil Barceas will continue at the Bijon Opera House
as Widom Bedotfor one week longer. On Tuesday, March
1, a new connety of dilennman and delicitions, entitled
"Sixes and Sevena," by Edigas Fawcett, will be produced,
with Mr. J. B. Folk and Miss Jeffreys Lewis in the cast.

NOTES OF ENTERTAINMENTS.

Ball of Cameron Post, Tammany Hall, 28th inst. Parade and concert of the Twenty-second Regiment, March 1. Masquerade ball Daniel Webster Lodge, Tammany Hall, March 14 Ball of the Henry Kahn Association, Turn Hall, Sunday evening next. evening next.

Bail of the John Purcell Association, Tammany Hall,
Thursday evening.

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Reception of the Irving Club, Martin's Academy, Brook-lyn, to-morrow evening.

Antiversary at the Young Men's Association, Romeyn Chapel, to-morrow evening. Entertainment of the Teachers' Association, Washing-ton's Birthday, Steinway Hail.

ton's Birthday, Steinway Hail.

Reception of the Washington Greya, Lexington Avenue
Opera House, Tuesday evening.

Reception of the Washington Greys Gatling Battery E,
in the armory, Tuesday evening.

Celebration of Washington's Birthday by the Charles J.

Henv Association in Irving Hail. Reception of George Washington Camp, United States War Veterans, Tanmany Hall, March 1. Capt Lorraine White will lecture on "The British and the Boers" in Holland Reform Church, Tuesday evening, Drill and concert of the Ninth Regiment, Madison Square Garden, Tuesday evening. Gen. Grant has promised to atlend. Oratorical contest for the Byrnes gold medal by the students of Manhattan College in the college hall, Tues-day afternoon, day siternoon.

Reception of the ofphan boys of St. John's Home, St. Mark's and Altany avenues, Brooklyn, Tuesday siternoon and evening.

Lecture by the Rev. P. W. Wayrich on "The Catholic Church in North America before 1750," St. Alphonsus's Charch, Tuesday evening.

Charch, Tuesday evening.
The tenth anniversary of the Literary Society of St.
Francis Xavier's Church, will be celebrated to-morrow
evening in Chickeries Hall.
Grand concert this evening in St. Stephen's Church,
East Twenty eighth street, for the benefit of the African
missions of Daliomey and the slave coast. missions of Dallomey and the slave coast.

The obelisk is to be formally presented to the city by
the Hon. Wm. M. Evarts, in the Metropolitan Museum of
Art, in Central Park, on Tuesday afternoon.

Dramatic entertainment for the benefit of the poor of
St. Bernard's parts in the had in Foorteenth street, near
Eightit avenue, Tuesday and Wedensday evenings. The Hon Joshua M. Van Cott will read a paper on "An Appeal for National Unity Against Sectionalism" before the Long Island Historical Society on Tuesday evening.

Gen. Judson Klipatrick will lecture on "Battle Scenes" for the benefit of the Fifth. New York Volumer Veteran Association, Duryce Zouaves, Cooper Union, Wednesday evening.

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E. Vermilge, D. D., Charles H. Ward Stitt to Mary Louise,
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DIED.

ALGER -In Brooklyn. Feb. 17, after a long and pro-tracted filmess, Sarah, widow of the late Addison Alger, racted dilness, Sarah, Whole to the hold of the hold o and 5 months.

Funeral on Sunday, Fab. 20, at 2 o'clock, from her late residence, 1904; South fid. st. Brooklyn, E. D. KELLEY — Fab. 18, Martin Selley, ron of Daniel Kelley, native of Laurencebwn, coming failway, Ireland.

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